

BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

THE IRISH CHURCH BILL—CONTINUED DISCUSSION IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, June 15.—In the House of Lords to-night, a great number of petitions against the Irish Church Bill were presented. Lord Cairnes gave notice of a question to ascertain if the government intended to endorse the opinions contained in Mr. Bright's last letter. Lord Grey said he felt all the circumstances under which the bill was sent to this House, but he urged the Earl of Harrowby to reconsider his motion for postponement, in view of the consequences which might result should it be carried. If the bill before them passed at all it must be materially amended. The House of Lords now had, but might not hereafter have, the power to amend. The result of the late elections was emphatically in favor of the bill and it would be imprudent for the Lords to oppose it. If they were successful for the moment they would soon have it returned, and perhaps in a more objectionable form. Heavily considered of the amendment in a fair and conciliatory spirit, and exerted the House to accept the measure with dignity, and not incur the odium of the people by collision with the House of Commons, which represented the deliberate opinion of the nation.

The Archbishop of Dublin complained of the hard, ungenerous and illiberal manner in which the Church was treated, and denounced the bill. He thought if it was necessary, it might have been less severe.

The Bishop of St. David said the superior sanctity of property was not to be considered, but the best means to apply in view of the public need.

He disapproved of the excessive demonstrations of Protestantism, and he said he valued its ascendancy, not as it was political, but as it was moral and beneficial. He considered the Irish Church an anomaly. It had failed to fulfill its mission and promoted discord. He urged the passage of the bill to a second reading, and afterwards the introduction of amendments.

The Duke of Richmond explained that though he felt the injustice of the bill, after great hesitation he had resolved to act in opposition to his party. He was sensible of the expediency of popular agitation, and convinced that the constitutional course was to pass the bill, after amending the objectionable clauses, and leave the responsibility of accepting the amendments or withdrawing the bill on the government.

The Bishop of Peterborough opposed the bill, and appealed to the House to act firmly and impartially, and not humiliate themselves by abjectly advocating their constitutional position, and beseeching the nation to spare them because they were utterly contemptible and useless.

Speeches were also made against the bill by Lord Chalmers and Olanoway, and in favor of it by Lord Penzance, Dr. Grey and Monk. The House again adjourned without action.

THE PRUSSIAN DISCUSSION OF THE PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE—HOME AND FOREIGN TOPICS.

LONDON, June 15.—The Times says the speeches of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe and the Archbishop of Canterbury leave no doubt as to the result of the bill. While they dislike it and are unable to persuade themselves that it will have a beneficial effect, they advise the House to assent. The practical good sense and patriotism of these speeches contrast strongly with the tone of Mr. Bright's hasty effusion.

The Star says: "Since the speech of the Archbishop of Canterbury, everything appears immediately favorable to the bill."

Mr. Bright has written a letter to a meeting in Birmingham, in which he says: "If the House of Lords delay the passage of the Irish Church bill, they will stimulate the discussion of subjects which might slumber for years. The value of the constitution which gives a majority in one House in favor of, and in the other House against, the given policy, may be questioned. Why is it that when the Crown and Commons are in harmony with the nation the House of Lords is in direct opposition? As long as the House of Lords act in harmony with the country, they may go on for a long time, but when they thwart its course they may meet with unpleasant accidents."

He hopes the counsel of a few good and wise men in the House may prevail.

The Admiralty Court has ordered the sale of the steamer Alexandria, built for the Confederates, and directed the proceeds to be lodged with the court.

In the contest at Nottingham for Sir Robert Clifton's seat in Parliament, Charles Seely was elected over Digby Seymour.

Murphy, an anti-Irish agitator, has been arrested in Birmingham.

The Times to-day says the restoration of tranquility in Paris was the only event which could reasonably be anticipated where the citizens were indignant and the military force immense. It rejoices that this result was obtained without bloodshed.

Nothing now hinders the Emperor from adopting the constitutional course which the elections invite.

Another battle in the streets might be made cause for an indefinite postponement of public liberties. Paris, on second thought, chose the more moderate among the Liberal candidates for the Legislature, and by her indifference rebuked violence. There can be no excuse now for holding the city too hostile for conciliation.

THE TIMES ON THE ALABAMA.

LONDON, June 15.—The Times this morning says it cannot be denied that the work of building the Alabama was done knowingly by British builders, in a British port. After the event it may be regretted that such proceedings were lawful. It is almost certain they were not unlawful, but it would have been better for the two countries if the government had seized the Alabama. The justifiability of this step is doubtful, but the refusal is an offense which England committed, and which she is ready to submit to any tribunal as soon as the Americans desire.

LATEST FROM PARIS.

PARIS, June 17.—The city is tranquil. The manager of "Le Rappel," an anti-dynasty paper, has been sentenced to four months, the editor six months, and three thousand francs fine each, and a printer in the establishment one month and a thousand francs, under a charge of inciting a contempt of the government.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Cubans have the following advice: The fight at Puerto del Padre was more important than at first supposed. The Spanish defeat was decisive, almost destroying the effectiveness of the Spanish forces in that portion of the island, and opening direct communication with the sea, enabling the Cubans to protect the landing of reinforcements from the United States. The Cubans have very solid reasons to hear from General Jordan's command—the last advice placed him in close proximity with the enemy, and a battle was imminent. Every expedition from the United States had landed safely and joined the insurgents, forming a formidable force. They are successful in every conflict with the Spaniards. It is stated that Federal agents report a general indisposition on the part of the Cuban leaders to entertain the annexation question. The Cubans attribute the inaction of the United States to the government to this fact, and are alarmed at the arrest of Cubans at New York. The leading partisans have left the capital.

HAVANA, June 17.—Six hundred filibusters landed at Punta Arenas unmolested, and have reached the interior and joined Jordan. The Intendant of Havana is dead.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Chief Justice Chase has again decided that the Statute of Limitations holds against the Government in its claims against Federal officers, notwithstanding the rebellion prevented legal proceedings. It is understood that Boutwell will appeal these cases to the Supreme Court.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia, by a vote of five to one, has rejected the application of negro doctors for membership. John M. Moriarty, President of the Pennsylvania Irish Republican Association, has issued an address saying, "The Republican party must sustain the principles of Sumner's speech. The Irish will repudiate any pro-English party." The Irish Convention at Chicago will declare in favor of a protective tariff, universal suffrage and war with England.

Crewe has made four hundred postal changes in the last forty-eight hours. Treasurer Spinner's wife is dead. Grant returns on Monday.

Dr. Brink, the Mexican Consul, sails to-day.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Several members of the Cuban Junta were to-day arrested by Marshal Barton, and were lodged in the Ludlow-street jail under a charge of violating the neutrality laws.

The grand jury in the United States Court have indicted Jose Morales Lemus and Messrs. Basore Mora Pesser, Alvarez and Colonel Ryan for fitting out a military expedition, which left on the first of May for Cuba, in violation of the neutrality laws. They were released on bail of five thousand dollars each to answer, and twenty-five hundred to keep the peace. The bail was given by the Hon. Dwight Townsend, an ex-member of Congress.

The failure of a large dry goods firm is announced to-day. The name is, as yet, withheld.

THE BALTIMORE GOLD CASE.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—The jury in the gold case of Abel & Co. vs. the Chesapeake Bank, for three thousand dollars (gold) deposited, gave the deponents three thousand dollars gold with nine hundred and nine dollars gold interest.

AUGUSTA ITEMS.

AUGUSTA, June 1.—The negro who murdered a white man named Lewis in Burke County yesterday was arrested in this city to-day and committed to jail.

There was a heavy rain storm this evening, and it is feared that it will do much injury to the crops.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Sumter.

The Watchman says: "We heard one of our leading merchants say, a day or two ago, that there was a present, and had been the present year, but little if any actual demand for corn among our farmers and planters. Last year the cry for this great life-sustaining article came up from every quarter, in many instances under circumstances of distress, and before June probably 50,000 bushels or more had been sold or furnished at Sumter."

The Advertiser says: "For three weeks past we have had bright, clear, sunny weather, such weather as has given new life to the cotton and new hopes to the planter. But on yesterday and last night, just when the cotton was beginning to show a drought, there fell a grateful and abundant rain. This morning, Tuesday, 15th, it is again bright, warm and clear. The reports of the growing cotton are back, and corn everywhere is said to be promising. The rain of last night has brought the vegetable gardens all square to the front, and the wheat and oat crops are spoken of generally as good."

Newberry.

At a meeting of the Newberry Agricultural Society, on the 7th inst., a number of new names were added to the roll. On motion of the President, the following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, that in order to insure success, harmony and prosperity to the planters and laborers of Newberry, that it should be held as a secret rule that no person shall, knowingly, employ a laborer who is under contract, either verbal or written, with another employer; and, that contracts with laborers should be strictly and promptly observed by all people." It was then decided that a special meeting of the society be held for the purpose of hearing the reports of delegates to the State Agricultural Convention, to which the community generally is respectfully invited. On motion, the president was requested to appoint a citizen in each township to advocate the interests of the society. The society then adjourned, to meet the 2d Wednesday in August.

AN AMBULANCE RIDE ON A BRIDGE.—At the Mechanics' Pavilion, yesterday, P. M. Martinetti accomplished one of the most perilous feats ever attempted at a public exhibition in this city, by riding a velocipede across the wire, that no person shall, knowingly, employ a laborer who is under contract, either verbal or written, with another employer; and, that contracts with laborers should be strictly and promptly observed by all people." It was then decided that a special meeting of the society be held for the purpose of hearing the reports of delegates to the State Agricultural Convention, to which the community generally is respectfully invited. On motion, the president was requested to appoint a citizen in each township to advocate the interests of the society. The society then adjourned, to meet the 2d Wednesday in August.

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SCIENCE AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

Chinese Doctors and Systems of Medical Treatment.

A writer in the June number of the Overland Monthly describes the medical systems of the Chinese in California as follows:

Judging from the number of their apothecaries, one would suppose that the Chinese were large consumers of medicine. Nor are appearances in this particular to be trusted. There are establishments where Chinese medicines are prepared and sold, and the business is said to be very profitable. These establishments employ, on an average, about four hundred and thirty persons, and put up prescriptions, and decoctions and drying their thousand and more remedies, gathered from every imaginable source. Every town in the country where there are Chinese has a Chinese store, and there are Chinese physicians in every town, or to the extent of goods can be sent to the trader in the most distant mining settlements, or to the centers who follow up the camps of the railroad laborers, but medicines will occupy a prominent place in the list of their exports.

One would infer, therefore, that there must be an extensive field for physicians who understand the nature and application of these supposed remedies; and this is true, for they are followed up pretty closely by men professing to be skilled in the healing art. There is, however, a great diversity of opinion as to the value of any medical education or training whatever, but because nothing better offers, buy, or borrow a set of medical books, put on a sign, and begin writing prescriptions for it, and apply to them while others have grown gray in the practice of their favorite art, having done scarce anything all their days but to study the diagnosis of diseases, the use of medicines, herbs, minerals and animal substances, together with the theories respecting the effects of every variety of extraneous influence on diseases, as well as the influence of the humors and blood on the system.

Within certain limits such a course is entirely admissible, and in some circumstances necessary; for the practice of the Chinese is divided up into three great varieties of specialties, and it may happen that a patient may be afflicted with a complication of diseases, some external, some internal, and some of the humors and blood, and a physician may need to be applied to before all of the patient's ailments have been prescribed for; in which case the greatly afflicted individual may be subjected to the necessity of being administered by several doctors at the same time.

This, however, according to Chinese notions of the internal structure of the body, is a less hazardous expedient than Western people, who allow themselves to read, and to believe, the modern works on physiology and anatomy, would suppose.

There is no one before us the medical portion of the library of a Chinese scholar, who, while he lays no claim to the rank of a physician, is nevertheless frequently applied to for advice. This library consists of only six complete works, out of a total of about twenty, which we find a catalogue of one thousand and twelve medicines, of which there are from metals and stones one hundred and thirty, from plants one hundred and thirty, from minerals one hundred and thirty, from animals one hundred and thirty, from vegetables one hundred and thirty, from the four seasons one hundred and thirty, from the five elements one hundred and thirty, from the six directions one hundred and thirty, from the seven colors one hundred and thirty, from the eight trigrams one hundred and thirty, from the nine stars one hundred and thirty, from the ten planets one hundred and thirty, from the eleven spirits one hundred and thirty, from the twelve months one hundred and thirty, from the thirteen months one hundred and thirty, from the fourteen months one hundred and thirty, from the fifteen months one hundred and thirty, from the sixteen months one hundred and thirty, from the seventeen 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